

'SPUQ's greatest victory': UQAM professors approve back-to-work protocol

By Josée Gravel

The conflict at UQAM is now over as professors and students yesterday approved the back-to-work protocol.

"SPUQ's greatest victory" says Cheneval, President of the professors' union, "is the concession made by the Administration regarding salaries of service workers." The non-academic workers who refused to cross the picket lines will be remunerated fully for the striking period. They are returning to work today as the university reopens its doors.

Students will be back in school on Monday pursuing a 15-week-long interrupted semester to end late in April. The "winter" semester will run from May 2 to July 22.

The agreement came after four days of strenuous negotiating, highlighted by concessions from both parties. UQAM administration decided not to recognize credits from courses held during the striking period, especially those of the Administrative Sciences, and agreed to the professors' conditions regarding remuneration during the strike. SPUQ had earlier

softened its position on the renewal of contracts by proposing a one-year "dormant" period during which decisions could be made on the status of 140 professors with terminating contracts.

It remains to be seen whether the deans and department heads who resigned in protest of the Administration's intransigence will go back on their decision and approve the new collective agreement.

Other organizational difficulties such as the rehiring of teaching assistants may likewise hamper classes at first.

The Association Générale des Etudiants de l'Université du Québec à Montréal (AGEUQAM) is satisfied with the "very advantageous" collective agreement. According to a student representative, rector Maurice Brossard's prediction that less than 30 students would show up to class on Monday are mere "speculation".

The results of the CROP survey had earlier prompted SPUQ to declare Brossard's declarations a demonstration of ignorance of the particular nature of UQAM students. More than 50 percent of the UQAM population is part-time night students. Furthermore, UQAM is the only francophone university which admits students without collegial diplomas. The UQAM population, according to SPUQ, is held captive.

Moniteurs quebécois non diplômés

Par Marie Poirier

Le succès de la coopération entre le Québec et la Louisiane dépendra de la volonté des Louisianais à affirmer leur identité ethnique, selon deux représentants du ministère des affaires intergouvernementales MM. Rayond Bégin et Jean Leboeuf, dans une conférence prononcée hier après-midi à McGill.

Les départements de géographie et d'éducation de McGill ont invité les deux conférenciers dans le cadre d'une série de séminaires sur la Louisiane.

La coopération entre le Québec et la Louisiane se réalise dans le domaine éducatif et culturel. Des échanges de films et de livres ont lieu ainsi que des conférences au sujet desquels le ministère des affaires intergouvernementales du Québec et le gouverneur de l'état de la Louisiane ont signé un accord.

Depuis 1968, des étudiants louisianais viennent au Québec pour perfectionner leur français. En échange, le Québec envoie depuis 1973 des moniteurs pour enseigner le français dans les écoles de la Louisiane.

La France et la Belgique envoient un plus grand nombre de professeurs que le Québec. La raison est que la Belgique a un surplus de professeurs qui doivent se trouver un emploi ailleurs.

En France, les professeurs peuvent aller en Louisiane au lieu de faire leur service militaire. Inutile de dire que la plupart préfèrent la Louisiane à la caserne.

Contrairement à la France et la Belgique qui envoient des professeurs qualifiés, le Québec recrute des moniteurs sans diplôme en éducation. Le moniteur québécois ont quelques difficultés à se faire accepter par les professeurs et les principaux car ils ont le culte du diplôme universitaire. L'emploi de moniteur de français n'est pas de tout repos car il doit à la fois s'adapter à une nouvelle culture et se faire accepter par ses collègues et la population.

Une personne présente à la conférence, Danielle Pinet, a intervenu pour raconter son expérience de monitrice de français.
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Out with the Old In with the New

Common staff muck Daniel Boyer baffled all the pollsters. "He's a snivelling obsequious sycophant" he claims. Editorship away from his nearest opponent, nobody.

Boyer, a humble fellow with 2 years of intermittent experience on the paper, heralds his victory as a toe-hold for Québécois careerism in McGill's student press. Elected along with Boyer were four career Board-elect, (Marc Cassini, Ron Doyle, Josée Gravel and Jennifer Robinson) pledge to Dally as merely a springboard to bigger and better things.

Staff response to the "Boyer edit," one of them is quoted as "Slate" was mixed. Current saying, "The Daily is a daily," Editor-in-Chief Larry Blackwell another quipped.

Daily election results table:

McGill Daily Editorial Board '77-78

Editor-in-Chief: Daniel Boyer

Editorial Board: Marc Cassini

Ron Doyle

Josée Gravel

Jennifer Robinson

One position remains vacant on the Board, despite an announcement to the contrary by the CRO during the meeting. A recount revealed that the remaining candidates in fact did not garner enough votes and so, supplementary elections will take place March 3.

Nominations are now reopened and close next Thursday at 5. All staff are eligible.

The CRO apologizes to the candidates and staff for any inconvenience the confusion may have caused them.

Wiesenthal: Nazi-hunting for 32 years

By Daniel Boyer

Speaking at McGill last night, Simon Wiesenthal said that after being released from a concentration camp in 1945, "I had nothing to live for so I decided to live for the dead."

Wiesenthal is responsible for bringing to trial over 1000 Nazis, including Adolf Eichmann. After his liberation Wiesenthal worked with US authorities in Austria, tracking down war criminals. Often, he stated, proof of war-crimes

would be secured only to have the accused released by the Americans a few days later.

Shortly after the War, Wiesenthal established the "Jewish Documentation Centre" in Vienna. The response was favourable until the Cold War broke out, and collaboration ceased from the Western Powers.

"With the Cold War, we had a closed season on murderers" he said. "The Cold War made no winners, the only beneficiaries were the war criminals."

Commenting that he did not see himself as a "Don Quixote", he explained that he had shipped all his files to Israel in 1954 and concerned himself with refugees. The only file he kept was that of Eichmann, who was later tracked down thanks to a series of coincidences.

Wiesenthal sees the Eichmann trial as very important in that it brought public pressure upon governments to prosecute Nazis. Wiesenthal sees the problem of war criminals solving itself through a "biolo-

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MAWLIDU-N-NABI

1450th Commemoration of the birthday of the Prophet Muhammad

Saturday, 19th Feb., 1977
at the McGill Student Union Bldg., (3rd Fl.)
from 7 pm to 10 pm

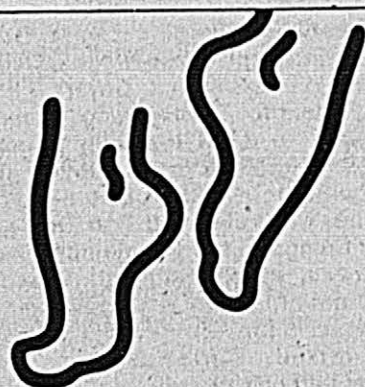
Speakers on the Life and Message of Muhammad:

- Dr. Zafar Ishaq Ansari, Prof. of Islamic Studies, Saudi Arabia
- Ahmad Kutty, Graduate of Madina University
- Dr. Muzammil Siddiqi, Representative from Muslim World League, Mecca

Jointly presented by Islamic Centre of Quebec, McGill Islamic Society, and M.S.A. of S.G.W.

MCGILL HELLENIC ASSOCIATION

The McGill Hellenic Association has organized the annual Greek dance. Come and have fun with live Greek music, delicious hors d'oeuvres and dancing. Admission is \$3.00 per person.

Time: 8 pm, Saturday, February 19
Place: University Centre Cafeteria
3480 McTavish Street**Le Groupe de la Place Royale modern dance**

• DILOS and VUE PARALLELE •

Trafalgar School for Girls Gymnasium
3495 Simpson St. (corner McGregor) Montreal
23, 24, 25, 26 February 1977 at 8:30 p.m.Tickets \$3 and \$4 on sale at Alternatif and at the door
Reservations 861-5821 from 10:00 to 5:00 p.m.
In Co-operation with C.P. Air**STEVE GOODMAN**

with special guests 'The Bug Alley Band'

Saturday, February 19
8:00 & 10:30 pmRedpath Hall McGill University
3459 McTavishAdvance tickets on sale now at the Union Box Office
McGill Students \$3.00 General Public \$4.00
All tickets will be \$4.00 at the door

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UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY**MCGILL CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY**

麥基爾大學中國同學會

Nominations are hereby called for the following positions in the MCSS executive for the term 77-78.

President
Internal Vice-President
External Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Chairman of Social Committee
Chairman of Sports Committee
Chairman of Cultural Committee
Publication Director
Publicity Officer.

Nomination forms must contain the following statement:

"We, the undersigned members, nominate for the position of for the term"

Nomination sheets must be signed by 20 full-members for the position of President and by 15 full-members for all other positions, together with their printed names, year, faculty and membership numbers.

Deadline for nominations is Friday, March 4, 1977 at 5 pm. Submit all nominations in person to Henry Wong, the Chief Returning Officer, at Room 236, Otto Maass Chemistry Building.

Only those recognized as full-members prior to February 25, 1977 will be eligible to vote in the upcoming General Election.

classifieds

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 9 am to 5 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates, 3 consecutive insertions: non-profit-making activities & individual students' announcements—\$3.00, maximum 20 words, 15 cents per word; all other—\$6.00, maximum 20 words, 30 cents per extra word (even if sponsored by non-profit-making organization).

MISCELLANEOUS**YOUNG CAT**, black and white longhair, very affectionate, found wandering and hungry at Rachel and St. Laurent. Please call 844-5181.**EL CHEAPO LUNCHES**, daily 11:30 am—2:30 pm at the Yellow Door, 3625 Aylmer. Y'all come!**DANCE LESSONS** - beg. ballet-jazz; private or doubles - cheap. Special rate for McGill students. Call day or evening 849-4001.**ADORABLE FEMALE CAT**, 1/2 yrs. Spayed, free to a good home. 845-1340 after 6 pm.**FOR SALE****Crown (Amcron) DC 300A AMPLIFIER & IC150 PRE-AMP**, top-of-the-line equipment. One year old - excellent condition. Also old black & white T.V. Call after 6:00 pm, 843-5287.**ROSSIGNOL SKIS**, Salomon bindings, poles, boots. Barely used, \$100 or best bidder. Call Fernando 282-1881 or 392-8751.

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TO APPLY: Call between 9 am and 5 pm
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MCGILL

WINTER
CARNIVAL

77

**Winter Carnival '77**AT
THE
MOVIES

The organizing committee of the Winter Carnival would like to express their thanks to the following establishments for the donations they made:

Andrés Wines
Cheap Thrills Records
Ganges Indian Restaurant
Hostaria Romana Restaurant
O'Keefe Breweries
Piazza Tomasso Restaurant

McGill Film Society
presents:

Tonight:

HamletG.B., 1947, b & w,
160 min.
Dir. Lawrence Olivier
w. Lawrence Olivier, Jean Simmons, Maureen O'Hara
L 132, 7 & 9:30 pm, 75 cents
Sat. Feb. 19:**Brewster McCloud**U.S.A., 1970, colour
105 min.
Dir. Robert Altman
w. Bud Cort, Sally Kellerman, Michael Murphy
L 132, 7 & 9:30 pm, \$1.00
Info: 392-8934

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University, 3480 McTavish Street, Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed in these pages are those of the staff of the McGill Daily, and are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Society. The Daily is typeset at SST Typesetting and printed at Continental Offset, Ville St Laurent. The Daily attempts to publish all letters submitted which are not racist or sexist, but reasons of space require that submissions of over 350 words receive staff approval.

Editorial offices located in the basement of the University Centre, 3480 McTavish. Telephone 392-8955. The Weekly is located in Union B21. Telephone 392-8907. Advertising Office Union B21. Telephone 392-8902.

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McGILL DAILY

Moniteurs...

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français. Sans regretter son emploi, elle a exposé les difficultés du travail, la différence entre l'idée qu'elle s'était faite du travail et la réalité.

Elle a d'abord expliqué que la tâche est ardue: enseigner huit périodes d'une demi-heure à huit groupes d'élèves par jour. Le salaire ne justifie pas l'attrait de l'emploi — cinq mille dollars par an, plus le billet d'avion. Le logement, les repas et le transport, habituellement une automobile, sont aux frais du moniteur.

Au début les jeunes sont intéressés à apprendre le français à cause de l'attrait de la nouveauté. Mais les moniteurs ont peu de matériel didactique à leur disposition pour captiver l'attention de leurs élèves. Aucun relevé de notes, aucun devoir écrit, car les enfants

apprennent seulement la langue orale, ne permet de suivre les progrès des enfants. Alors, les enfants et surtout les parents se demandent l'utilité de tels cours.

Le Québécois arrive dans une région qui lui est étrangère. Il doit accepter la mentalité locale, même si elle lui paraît parfois ancienne. Sa présence a une saveur politique: il est vu comme une ingérence dans les affaires de la Louisiane.

Selon Danielle Pinet elle ne veut pas décourager les Québécois de tenter l'expérience de l'enseignement, à la condition qu'ils aient une image réaliste de la situation locale, ce qui éviterait le nombre assez important de désistements au cours de l'année.

Les conférenciers sont conscients des difficultés d'adaptation des moniteurs québécois et tentent de présenter le mieux possible la réalité avant l'embauche de personnel.

Les deux conférenciers et Danielle Pinet sont sceptiques quant au succès de la coopération entre le Québec et la Louisiane. Les fonctionnaires encouragent les échanges et les programmes d'enseignement du français mais les sont la plupart du temps indifférents. L'élite est préoccupée par le fait français, mais la population préférerait une meilleure économie.

Selon les conférenciers, la solution consisterait peut-être d'une coopération économique entre les deux régions. Elle débute dans l'agriculture et l'industrie pétrochimique grâce au nouveau délégué de la maison du Québec à Lafayette qui est justement ingénieur et économiste.

En conclusion, l'idée principale de cette conférence est que l'affirmation de l'identité française ne se réalisera que par une situation économique viable pour les louisianais.

Nazi-Hunting...

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gical solution", but claims there are 7 million Nazis alive today who have infiltrated all political parties in Germany and Austria. Those parties need the vote of former Nazis to stay in power and so must pay a price. "The price is cheap when you pay in corpses", Wiesenthal mused.

Justifying the secrecy he has

maintained about many ex-Nazis, Wiesenthal declared that, "our account with the world must remain an open account". Should former victims settle their scores individually, Jewish victims would lose sympathy throughout the world. "When the War ended, the moral side of the holocaust was on our side. We should keep it that way", he said.

"War crime", he claims, "had nothing to do with the war". Extermination camps were hundreds of miles from the

front and "90 percent of the criminals thus survived the war". World War II also created "desk criminals", according to Wiesenthal — "People who can, with one phone call order 20,000 deaths". A criminal code conceived 100 years ago cannot deal with these criminals adequately, Wiesenthal added.

"If you pardon one holocaust, you open the door to the next", Wiesenthal said. "Maybe the murderers of tomorrow are born today".

At a press conference given

prior to the talk, Wiesenthal said some former Nazis were in Toronto and mused that "This is your problem, not mine." In his opinion, the history of humanity is a history of "crime and immigration". He wanted to speak to young people, he said, and so he was on a lecture tour which has brought him to ten universities in the US and to McGill in Canada.

In the past seven years he has brought seven Nazis to court and they have all been acquitted.

According to Wiesenthal, Martin Bormann is dead, having committed suicide in Berlin in 1945. "I can also be a victim of false information".

Wiesenthal is now working on the case of Volka Rauff, a Nazi who gassed people with the exhaust fumes of trucks into which they were crammed.

He said that Rauff is living in Paraguay, where the police protect him. The large German community there, which includes the President, allows the criminals asylum.

today

McGill Investment Club:

There will be a general meeting today of the McGill Investment Club in the Management Building room 326 at 2:00 pm. Portfolio considerations will be discussed. All welcome.

Parachuting at McGill:

Interested in taking a "first jump" course? Last days for picking up medical certification form. Call 844-4138 or 522-8966 for information or registration, after 6 pm.

Chinese Students' Society Choral Group:

Usual practice for today cancelled due to the Chinese New Year Buffet. All welcome to the buffet in Union at 8 pm.

Disco Dance tonight:

At the Union Pub, 9 pm. Admission \$1.00. Jointly organized by MSSA and MIS.

MCF musicfest:

Good music and a relaxing evening plus cheap goodies — Tonight at 8 pm Union. Chuck and Grant (mandolin / guitar / vocals); Ron Carriere (bluesy guitar / vocals). Admission 99 cents. Sponsored by MCF.

Picket the CBC:

To protest the CBC's discriminatory Public Service Announcement policy concerning gay organizations, a picketline will be held tomorrow. Organized by the Association pour les Droits des Gai(e)s du Québec (ADGQ). It will begin at 1:30 pm at the Maison de Radio-Canada, 1400 Dorchester E.

(Beaudry Metro). Come and demonstrate against this anti-gay policy!

Mature Student Workshop:

For those students who had some interruption of their education. Discussion and film. McGill Counselling Service, 522 Pine Ave. W. 12 noon — 2 pm.

Faculty & School Societies:

The presidents of all faculty and school societies (including Social Work and Library Science) are urged to attend today's meeting with Mr. Kingdon at 1 pm in Union 310 to discuss implications of the new constitution for the faculty and school societies.

Music Faculty Jazzes It up:

The Armas Maiste Jazz Quintet. Part I Jazz in the Forties-Fifties. Part II Blues. 8:30 pm — free. Pollack Concert Hall, 555 Sherbrooke West. Information: 392-8224.

McGill Islamic Society:

Salat al-Jum'ah (Friday Prayer) will be held at 1 pm in Union 317. Also: Sal., between 7 — 10 pm in the Union, 3rd floor, MAWLIDU-N-NABI, the 1450th celebration of the Prophet Muhammad's birthday will take place. There will be three speakers discussing the Life and Message of Muhammad; refreshments will be served.

Oneg Shabbat:

Tonight at 5 pm an Oneg Shabbat with guests from Springfield University. Price

\$2.00. Please call in advance, 845-9171.

McGill Players:

Last chance to see a true-to-life drama of love and hate in an insane asylum. Players' Theatre, third floor Union, 1 pm. FREE.

McGill Young Alumni Ski Day:

At Chantecler resort in Laurentians. Downhill, cross-country and snowshoe; lounge, equipment rental, lessons. Bus leaves Roddick Gates tomorrow 9 am, returns 5 pm. Group rates \$6.00. Monitor CJAD weather reports Sat 7:30—8 am. If inclement weather, event will be postponed to Feb. 26.

Association Generale des Etudiants en Litterature Françaises:

Etudiants de bon sens: Proposez-vous pour les élections du nouvel exécutif (Septembre 1977). Aujourd'hui le dernier jour pour soumettre votre candidature.

Economics Students' Association:

There will be a general meeting today at 2 pm in room L411. Candidates for the position of U1 representative will be nominated and the election to fill this position will be held at this time.

Vietnamese New Year celebration:

Saturday at the University of Montreal Social Centre (2332 Edouard Montpetit). From 10 am to 6 pm: exhibition of Vietnamese work; traditional games; children's corner. Food available, prices vary according to consumption. Free admission. Buffet in the 'Grah'd'Audi-

torium (Immeuble Principale) of the University of Montreal from 6—7:30 pm. Cultural show in the Auditorium from 7:30—11 pm featuring songs, dances, children's performance and an opera (Lam Son Tu N Ghia). Admission to cultural show: \$2. Tel. 844-4326 or 845-8023.

Women's Intramural Swimming Marathon:

On your own free time, swim at either Weston or Currie Pool and record your laps on the score-sheet in the locker room. Ridin' on the City of New Orleans...

Steve Goodman in concert tomorrow night at Redpath Hall. Shows at 8 and 10:30. Tickets \$3 in advance at the Union Box Office; \$4 at the door. Presented by ASUS.

T-shirts:

"McGill Athletics". Only 9 left: 8 Green: 4 small, 1 medium, 3 X-large, 1 Navy X-large. Available in Currie Gym, Room 9.

Demonstration:

Against the sexist ads of Dapper Dan clothing stores. Join us outside the store at 359 St. Catherine West near Bleury from 5 to 9 pm. Bring placards.

McGill Hellenic Association:

Annual Greek dance. Come and have fun with live Greek music, delicious Greek hors d'oeuvres and dancing. Admission \$3.00 per person. 8 pm Saturday. University Centre Cafeteria, 3480 McTavish Street.

Women's Intramural Ice Hockey:

5:15 WW vs Management.

Community McGill:

We need you to take over Community McGill. Come and

see us next week or phone 849-1974 this weekend.

CDAS Workshop:

There will be a workshop at the Centre for Developing Area Studies, 3437 Peel Street in the second floor lounge at 12:15 pm. Refreshments are provided. Subject of workshop: missionaries, government's frontiersmen as change agents in the Matto Grosso, Brazil — case of Brikkabka. Speaker: Robert Han, Professor of Anthropology.

Women's Athletics:

Need some exercise in the middle of term? Swimming Marathon at Currie or Weston pools. Come any time, sign up. Feb. 18—28. For more info: Janet Falconer 467-3146.

South Asia Student Assoc.:

will present Pakistani movie SHAMA starring Mohammad Ali, etc., instead of HEER RANGA as advertised earlier. 8 pm in McConnell Eng.

Microbiology & Immunology Students' Association:

General assembly of students and faculty, Pathology Building, 3775 University W. (PATH 1) at 1:15 pm. Refreshments will be served.

Ski Trip to Mount Orford:

Buy your tickets today before 3:00 for the MOC Downhill Ski trip to Mont Orford at the Union Box Office. Price: \$10.50 members, \$12.00 non-members. The trip is this Sunday.

Arts and Science Students:

Pick up your VERIFICATION FORMS at Dawson Hall from Monday, February 21 to Friday, February 25. Bring ID Cards.

An Interview with Quebec's Deputy Minister of Education:

Student Unemployment "is not high yet"

By Robb Webb and Adam Mayers
For Canadian University Press

Pierre Martin, Quebec's Deputy Minister of Education was recently interviewed by student journalists from the newspaper at McMaster University in Hamilton, the Silhouette.

Martin, who has held the post for three years, is the Province's senior civil servant in the field of education. The bureaucracy of his portfolio, the Ministry of Education, has been remarkably influential since its creation under the Lesage Government in 1960, changing its direction little despite the changes in government in that time.

Provinces outside Quebec are turning more and more to imposing increased tuition fees on foreign students, presumably to cut government education costs.

Some Ontario universities have indicated that they will reject such a fee differential. How would you, in the Ministry, react if such a situation were to develop here?

Pierre Martin: I believe there would certainly be discussions between the department including the Minister and the head of the university or even its board. It depends on how strong the decision to have differential fees is. This is an example of a conflict that can happen between a board and the department or a college or a university.

Do you foresee the Quebec Ministry of Education imposing differential fees or have you?

Pierre Martin: Well, no we haven't yet. This matter has been discussed really between the Ministers of Education of all the provinces of Canada through the Council of Ministers. Ontario and Alberta have decided to go ahead with them.

What reasons would you have for rejecting them and what reasons would you have for imposing them?

Pierre Martin: The general reasons for imposing them, are that your taxpayers' money should be used for your taxpayers' children, and this type of thing. Actually there are other aspects to the matter, because Canada and most of the provinces have been using foreign facilities for a few years — US or British or French mainly. That's one thing.

You should say that universities should be free, and the university student market should be rather free or open. You can have other reasons and say you would rather be open to Third World countries and not to Americans who should have their own good universities in America. It really is a matter of opinion and political philosophy whether you do it or not.

It's been discussed here in the last years, we raised it at the Council of Ministers of Education three or four years ago just to see how the others would react. At that time nobody was very hot about it and finally Ontario and Alberta went ahead.

Do you have a significant influx of

students from other provinces, such as Ontario?

Pierre Martin: No.

Why is that?

Pierre Martin: They probably wouldn't have many institutions they could come to. Maybe McGill or Concordia, Dawson, Vanier or John Abbott. So no there is not an influx of out of province students.

There has been a foreign students' problem. In the years before, West Indians and Americans came in for Medicine. But we have worked out understandings with our universities that they should serve the population here first and without having to impose other strict restrictions or higher fees. It might come but it's not a pressing issue.

You're talking about accessibility to university. What would it cost for an average student to come into an Arts programme for a year?

Pierre Martin: Well the fees are the same for all programmes; Arts, Sciences Medicine, and so on. Five hundred dollars a year, this is the general pattern. Some universities did have differential fees before, many years before McGill had them. I'm not sure that it's completed now but they intended to reduce the span and more or less come to an average or flat universal fee. All other universities to my knowledge have a flat, a simple fee for every programme, it would be around \$500.

What percent of the cost is paid by the user?

Pierre Martin: Not much. Around twelve percent.

Is that also the same across the various faculties?

Pierre Martin: Well you know, when I say 12 percent you can do it this way. The fee would be about \$50,000, 000, that's \$500 per student for 100,000 students and the full cost is around \$650 million. So that's an average so it does not fit through the process of a medical student or a law student. Then you can have, well I don't have the figures in my memory now, but a student in medicine could cost up to eight or ten thousand dollars but he would still be paying \$500.

Do you think that your student aid programme is adequate for the needs of the students?

Pierre Martin: Well, our system is I'm sure more generous than any other in Canada. It's more generous than the various combinations that you might have somewhere between the Canadian Student Loan Plan and the various trailers that the provinces put on that. We have a completely separate system from that. It's similar in the sense that there is a loan first and a bursary after that.

What is the loan ceiling?

Pierre Martin: There are three ceilings. One for college students, one for undergrads (the first degree) and there's another one after this. The bursaries are higher than all that. They go up to 4,000 dollars. So its more generous. The minimum loan is \$630 this year, first university degree it's \$870 and further studies it's \$1,250. Your bursary could be

for a college student \$4,000 a year, and for a university student \$4,500.

What percentage of high school students go on to post-secondary education?

Pierre Martin: Well, it depends on where we start. Let's take high school students. Sixty percent would enter college. Fifty percent would go into a vocational technical programme and 50 percent into general pre-university programmes. Of all those who do graduate from pre-university programmes in the colleges, I would say 85 or 90 percent of those do go to university. If you figure that out, you have around 25—30 percent that would enter university.

As far as research grants have been in past years, has there been any decline in grants from multinational corporations?

Pierre Martin: No.

Do they fluctuate with the economy or are they fairly standard?

Pierre Martin: Well, I believe the total research package has been increasing steadily over all these years. The federal funding has been somewhat stabilized in the last years because they did not index grants with inflation, but they will be doing it again next year. As far as Research revenues from out of multinational corporations, as you call them, I believe this does not exist here at all. Probably McGill would be having some of that money.

Would it be predominantly with English universities?

Pierre Martin: Oh yes. Oh yes. Nearly exclusively, McGill would be an exception. They would be part of that large market. The others aren't really. University of Montreal might be to some extent but not much.

Is there a different orientation between French and English Universities in Quebec? Between Laval and McGill for instance.

Pierre Martin: No, I wouldn't say this is the case for these two. Laval or McGill would be comparable in their orientation of the type of teaching and research that they would do, but we have gone through a process of voluntary planning and each university was invited and they have done the exercise twice to define their own development plans. That's on the one hand, let's call that institutional planning. The other input is sectorial planning that we do here. We have gone through applied sciences, health sciences and fundamental sciences. We have covered these three pretty large areas and we have tried to match the sectorial planning with the institutional planning and they are finally ground together through various processes.

You face a unique problem in that you have a distinctly French-speaking population, an English-speaking one, and a meshing of the two.

Pierre Martin: Well, they don't have the same tests, it's more or less the same curriculum on science and maths. It's not the same in literature or cultural subjects but we retained the mixed system of evaluation for students. I'm talking about elementary and secondary, we didn't get rid of provincial, province-wide exams or tests. Ontario

did, but we have a mix here where we do have exams in high school. Secondaire V would be the last year of high school and the year before, in the basic disciplines, maths, language, some science and then you have mixed schools with their own also, and all this is added to give you this core of each student, so it's a mix of local testing and evaluation and one or a few province-wide tests or exams. They would be of one type, of one content for the French system and another set of exams for the English system.

Do you think that there are any advantages or disadvantages that a student from this province has over a student graduating from another province, by virtue of his dual culture?

Pierre Martin: What dual culture? He has had some exposure to the other culture, yes. Again it depends on the regions. If you talk mainly about Montreal and the Metropolitan area.

Do many of your graduates leave the province or do they stay here?

Pierre Martin: Oh they stay here, yes. Is there an unemployment problem here?

Pierre Martin: Well it's not high yet, we measure that for the students going out of colleges, that is CEGEPs, every year. We have done it for the last 5 or 6 years, and we found out that over 90 percent of those trained in trades or technical programmes do find jobs in the field they were trained for and those who were not trained in a professional program in the CEGEPs that do not go to university, and therefore that are not prepared for a job, do find a job also. Those who do quit, it's about 60 percent. We don't have any knowledge of how university graduates do perform on the job market. What I can say is that since you don't hear about anything too dramatic it probably doesn't exist. Maybe in the last years there has been a shrinking of the job market, but you cannot really see it now.

Many people feel that the CEGEP program is very large and impersonal. Do you have any suggestions on how you might improve that?

Pierre Martin: It depends a lot on the college. They are not that large. Some in Montreal are quite huge. I believe it's CEGEP de Vieux Montreal that has about 6,000 and Dawson college that has more than that. Well, you have universities that have 25,000 or 15,000 or 12,000 students.

It's the same complaint, but how do you think it can be alleviated?

Pierre Martin: Well, it's a question I believe of internal organization, how do you group your students? You have departments or faculty or sectors or sections. I would say that this type of complaint you hear more in high schools than in colleges. There's not one answer to that. Some colleges have 3-, 4,000 students and they do have a good sense of membership and belonging.

At the university level is there any difference between funding of sciences as opposed to arts. Does the government try to encourage science over arts?

Pierre Martin: Not directly through

funding. I think in Ontario you still have the weighting form of grants. We do have something somewhat similar in the sense that the funding of universities up to now here has been done through what you call the historical base. If you have this type of organization in the year zero which is 1967, this would be carried on over the years through some indexation of your grant so in that sense those who were heavier in medicine, or science or engineering did have one type or one level of funding which was more or less repeated over and over through the years. So you might say that there is funding there that is different from the university that didn't have the same mix of student enrolment but we do keep a free admission policy. There are no barriers, official barriers actually, there are some in practice as there are only so many places in medical school and everywhere else in the world.

Have you yet come to the stage that you say University X you can no longer have a graduate department of engineering physics, University Y needs one?

Pierre Martin: Well, this is one output of the sectorial planning process but it hasn't been as harsh as the one you have in Ontario in engineering a few years ago. Once a report is out and published and it has gone through the universities and the council of universities and the department here has said that it agrees or disagrees or thinks that it seems to be a good idea, then it's an input for the universities that do their institutional planning and it really evolves into the complex decision-making process where it tends to fall in line somehow. There are exceptions, for that matter. Some departments have been invited to close or to merge with another university but not that many. These types of decisions would be made for development projects where we would always be advised that the Council of Universities would have to decide not to fund a new project in that university but rather in this one.

In Ontario there has been an outcry regarding the quality of teaching, and education on the whole declining. What do you think can be done to keep the quality the same?

Pierre Martin: What you mentioned about Ontario, you can read about in Alberta, B.C., in Quebec, the Maritimes and everywhere. It depends on whether you speak about elementary, secondary, college, or university. The whole system.

Pierre Martin: If you speak about the whole system, I believe we all did the same movement in the same years in the sixties. We moved away from the strict curriculum to a very open one with nearly no limits and no specifications and full liberty to each teacher, to each group of teachers, to each principal and so on. So what you hear now in many provinces evaluations, exams... What percent of the faculty in Quebec's universities are from out of the province? Do you know offhand?

Pierre Martin: No, I would say it is not very high. At the French universities it would not be that high. There would be a few Europeans.

Don't you think that leads to a rather insular type of higher education?

Pierre Martin: No, there's a lot of movement between the faculty members here and the rest of Canada, the States, Britain, France and West

Germany. Not really in hiring foreign faculty members but in visits and all this fluidity of ideas and scientific research is very open. I would say maybe more than half of the faculty members of our universities have studied in various countries and have links and contacts and friends and also move around.

Most of the faculty members are Quebecois, and most of the students are from the province, how do you get interaction with other academic communities if it's so tightly knit within the province?

Pierre Martin: Well, as I told you before you always have to make the distinction between English universities and French ones. I would say I couldn't give you any figures, but if you come back again to Bishop's or to Concordia or McGill you would have a much higher proportion of out-of-Quebec faculty professors. In the French ones, you would have a lower number. What I said before is that there is a lot of movement and a lot of ties with out-of-Quebec universities and faculties elsewhere because the universities are made and they are kept up afterwards.

How does the ministry regard the recent unionization of faculties leading to the formation of Collective Bargaining Units as opposed to the old collegial system?

Pierre Martin: The unions here have started I believe a few years before they did in other provinces. It's been going on for quite a few years now.

So it could make life harder for you.

Pierre Martin: Well, it always does. The teachers have unionized in the last five years, except McGill that has an association. This process of moving into bargaining is opposed to the older model of collegial governance and it does raise questions about the structure of the university and who runs it.

Would you say that the collective bargaining system is more detrimental than the collegial system?

Pierre Martin: I don't know—it's a completely different approach.

Does it compare at all with the unionization of students that is occurring in Ontario as well as the rest of Canada, such as the National Union of Students?

Pierre Martin: Well, there is no student movement here at all. There has been in the 1950s up to 1962, '63 and '64, but that was scrapped by the students themselves and they don't want to know anything about that, so that's that.

There is a National Union of Students. Is that not significant in Quebec?

Pierre Martin: Not at all.

It has been a factor in Ontario. It has cohesed opposition to various governmental policies.

Pierre Martin: Well, speaking about students here, there are not even student unions in the universities, so there is no such thing as a provincial movement. There has been a start in the CEGEPs, a movement called ANEQ. The Association Nationale d'étudiants du Québec, but it is still very loose.

Do you think that such movements could prove problematic for the government?

Pierre Martin: No.

You don't think it would in any way put pressure on you to change a decision or modify one?

Pierre Martin: Oh, they would. It would be quite natural that they would. It's not a problem, it's a fact of life.

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McG1

Ice playoffs in doubt

By Marvin Miller

The McGill Redmen, battered and bruised, limped home for their final home game of the year Wednesday night against Concordia.

Undermanned

The Redmen dressed only 14 players plus two goalies for the game and all things considered, fared pretty well in losing 8-4 to the fifth-ranked Stingers.

McGill came out with their usual super effort in the first period (they'd be right up there if games were one period long).

Stinger star, Tom Faludi, scored three goals in the second period to break it open. After scoring his third goal, Faludi retrieved the puck for a souvenir. Two Redmen, Steve Brayne and Ed Vlasic, copied Faludi's souvenir-snatching, after they each scored their first goals of the season.

Early in the third period, with the score 5-2, Lorne McIntosh gave the Redmen new life when he fired in his seventh goal of the season, and the fans had something to cheer about.

Out of reach

But the Stingers quickly closed the doors on any hopes for a Redmen upset.

The game was already decided when Dave Mendelssohn scored the prettiest goal of the night for the Redmen. The defenceman, who has had a lot of scoring success of late, rapped the puck in from close range past ex-Redman Jean Millette.

The Stingers didn't seem to want the game very badly, as witnessed by their "funeral marches" after their goals.

But the Concordia boys are blessed with a lot of talent and their skating and shooting carried them past the Redmen. Speaking of shooting, the Stingers took 54 shots at Al Smith, who made some great stops, but has had better nights.

continued on page 7

Stats & Standings

Intramural Sports

MEN'S ICE HOCKEY

Faculty League A						Faculty League B					
	GP	W	L	T	Pts		GP	W	L	T	Pts
Law	8	6	0	2	14	Architecture	7	7	0	0	14
Medicine	8	6	1	1	13	Management	7	6	1	0	12
Management	8	6	2	0	12	Whalers	7	4	2	1	9
Education	8	4	3	1	9	Engineering	7	3	3	1	7
Engineering	8	3	4	1	7	Law	7	3	4	0	6
Screaming Eagles	8	3	5	0	6	Medicine	7	2	5	0	4
Dentistry	8	2	4	2	6	Grad Studies	7	2	5	0	4
Science	8	2	5	1	5	Dentistry	7	0	7	0	0
Retreads	8	0	8	0	0						

Open League A						Open League B					
	GP	W	L	T	Pts		GP	W	L	T	Pts
Limelight Floosies	7	7	0	0	14	Management III	5	5	0	0	10
Les Carabiniers	7	5	1	1	11	Baby Blues	5	4	1	0	8
Jungle Men	7	5	2	0	10	Pink Machine	6	3	2	1	7
Geography	7	3	3	1	7	Va Vits	6	3	2	1	7
McGillois	7	2	2	3	7	Cooties II	5	3	2	0	6
MOC Circus	7	1	5	1	3	Le Melange	6	2	4	0	4
Super Js	7	1	6	0	2	Blue Mountain Boys	6	1	5	0	2
Pisolites	7	1	6	0	2	Raiders	5	0	5	0	0

MEN'S FLOOR HOCKEY

Section A						Section A					
	GP	W	L	T	Pts		GP	W	L	T	Pts
K-9's	2	2	0	0	4	Conquistadors	3	3	0	0	6
TBA's	1	1	0	0	2	International	2	2	0	0	4
Sigma Chi	2	1	1	0	2	Firing Squad	3	2	1	0	4
NNW's	2	0	2	0	0	Arawaks	3	1	2	0	2
Plumbers I	1	0	1	0	0	MCSS	2	0	2	0	0
						M. Ball Hustler	3	0	3	0	0

Section B						Section B					
	GP	W	L	T	Pts		GP	W	L	T	Pts
Dynamo Hum	2	2	0	0	4	People's Team	3	3	0	0	6
Law X	2	1	1	0	2	Flying Buttress	3	2	1	0	4
Facilitated Confusion	2	0	1	1	1	Souvlakia	3	2	1	0	4
Capitals	1	0	0	1	1	Losers	2	1	1	0	2
Wings	1	0	1	0	0	Peelers	2	0	2	0	0
						Eagles	2	0	2	0	0

Section C						Section C					
	GP	W	L	T	Pts		GP	W	L	T	Pts
Dynasty	2	2	0	0	4	77 United	3	3	0	0	6
Team Death	1	1	0	0	2	Trojans	2	1	1	0	2
Law Y	1	0	1	0	0	MCEUS	2	1	1	0	2
Reducing Agents	1	0	1	0	0	Chem Grads	1	0	1	0	0
Zit Zappers	1	0	1	0	0	Adhocracy	2	0	2	0	0

MEN'S INDOOR SOCCER

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

League A			GP	W	L
Angina			6	6	0
Scramblers			6	6	0
Super Plumbers			6	5	1
Plumbers			6	1	5
Marijuana Pickers			6	0	6
Psychology Grads			6	0	6

League B			GP	W	L
Flying Buttresses			6	6	0
Chem Grads			6	5	1
MCSS			6	4	2
Trojans			6	3	3
Gothic Gargoyles			6	0	6
Menagerie			6	0	6



Gilbert Cerat

McGill Redman Ed Vlasic [4] scoring his first goal of the season Wednesday night on ex-Redman and now Concordia goalie Jean Millette.

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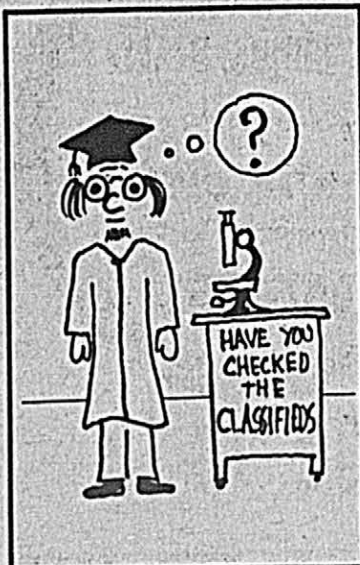
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Sports...

continued from page 6

SHORT SHOTS: Other Stinger scorers were Gaetan Potvin with two, and singles to Randy Borbely, Alex Westgate and Ken Sinclair... Mike Boone, Montreal Star sportswriter, got what he deserved. After McGill's best effort of the year last week against Bishop's, Boone wrote one of the most atrocious pieces of trash I've ever read. Two points for McGill coach Herb Madill who told him that after the game and not too nicely. The Redmen have suffered from bad press in the past so it's about time somebody did something about it...



Gilbert Cerat

Concordia Stinger Tom Faludi (11) putting one past sprawling Redmen goalie Al Smith. Faludi scored three goals in Wednesday night's match won by the Stingers 8-4.

Stats & Standings

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Team Standings	W	L	PF	PA	Pts
McGill	13	1	1264	927	26
Concordia	11	4	1247	1116	22
Bishop's	4	8	937	1029	8
UQTR	4	10	1059	1184	8
Laval	2	11	972	1222	4

MEN'S HOCKEY

Team Standings	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Concordia	17	2	1	150	64	35
UQTR	16	2	2	145	69	34
Bishop's	5	10	1	59	87	11
Laval	4	10	2	54	72	10
UQAC	3	11	4	68	127	10
McGill	3	13	2	53	110	8

RUGBY

McGill R.F.C. invites all players and interested persons to attend a team meeting to be held Tuesday February 22.

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Place: 412 West Prince Arthur (no. 1)

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Campus Highlights

FRI. FEB. 18:

Music Faculty presents The Armas Malste Jazz Quintet, Pollack Concert Hall at 8:30 pm. Free.

Athletics Dept. - Diving Q.U.A.A., qualifying meet for National at McGill; Currie Pool, 6 pm. Swim meet Sat. at 12 noon. Free.

SAT. FEB. 19:

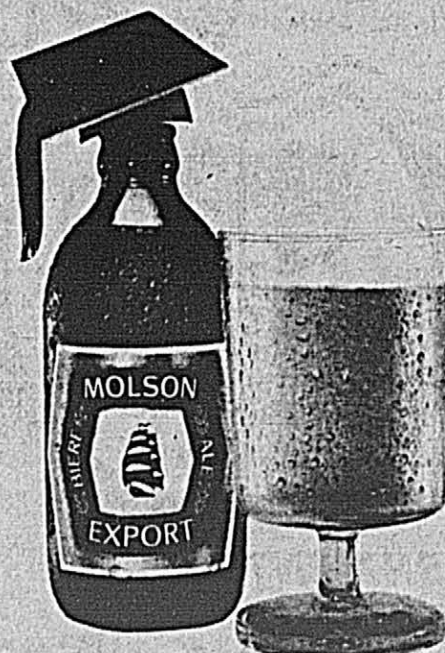
Graduates' Society - Ski Day at the Chantecler Resort in the Laurentians. Leaving Roddick Gates at 9 am. Reservations: 392-4816.

Juno Award Winner Dan Hill performing at Pollack Concert Hall, 7:30 & 10:30 pm. Presented by The Yellow Door.

A.S.U.S. presents Steve Goodman, Redpath Hall at 8 & 10:30 pm. Also appearing: The Bug Alley Band.

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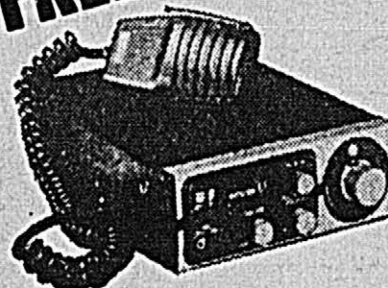
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